

Alex. H. Washburn

Paragraphs

AND ABOUT the Stone of Scone which thieves took from the British throne room — Scotland Yard hopes to wind up the case without cracking it.

EX-WIFE SAYS Remington Was a Red in 1938 — headline. Mad? What do you think? After 12 years the lady sees red.

CHRISTMAS holiday traffic toll was 546 lives, worst in years. Highest on the list was the wide open space called Texas, with 47 dead. New York state, with more people and more cars than any other, lost only 27 citizens. Pennsylvania, No. 2 state, had 22 victims. Which suggests that people still have to be looked after by competent authority. It isn't mere coincidence that the states which originated the highway patrol idea — New York and Pennsylvania — come up year after year with the lowest accident records.

THAT WAS a tragic story for friends of aviation that we had to report on this page yesterday — when three university students were killed in the crash of a private plane south of town.

You never do know for sure what caused it, when a crash leaves no survivors. But the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) has a reputation for sifting out much of the truth from wreckage — and every crash is investigated.

The Beechcraft Bonanza which the boys were flying, reportedly bought new last September, is the nation's top private passenger craft, costing around \$14,000, and manufactured by a famous supplier of planes for both the armed forces and big industrial concerns.

Accidents don't do aviation any good in the public mind. The CAA holds that they ought never happen at all — that there is a specific cause behind every one of them. And by patient study of each crash, and reporting all findings to the public, the federal supervisory body has slowly built up confidence in the basic safety of flying. On scheduled airlines, that is. Private flying still is hazardous — in the same manner that driving a private automobile is, as compared to traveling by public bus or train.

Yank Morale High Despite Defeat

(Editors note: Relman Moran, a veteran of many special assignments for the Associated Press and correspondent in two wars, has just returned from four months in Japan and Korea. He was AP chief of bureau in Tokyo before World War II and knows the Orient thoroughly. The accompanying story is the first of three he has written summarizing his impressions of the Korean campaign, the military hazards now confronting United Nations forces, and the problems with which the United States and its Allies are grappling in the Far East.)

By RELMAN MORAN
New York, Dec. 27 — (AP) — A clear-cut military victory in Korea is out of the question now, for sheer lack of numbers, but the net results of a heart-breaking campaign are better than they look.

Perhaps they are more apparent on the other side of the Pacific than on this side.

Out there, American morale is good. In neither Korea nor Japan is there any pessimism, no breast-beating, and certainly no despair.

The soldiers are simply mad. They're mad clean through. They had won their victory. And then, in late November, it was snatched away, not by better men with better weapons or better leadership, but simply with greater numbers.

So they were thrown back.

And even today the only prospect is for a slow, grinding retreat down the length of Korea. Quite possibly, the Eighth Army may be driven off the peninsula entirely.

That depends on how many of their best divisions the Chinese Reds are prepared to spend. The cost of such a campaign to the Chinese would be enormous, but political and military observers generally believe that Peiping will pay it.

Nevertheless, the morale of the average G. I. is intact. He knows that, given any semblance of equality in numbers, he would beat the Chinese Reds as soundly as he beat the Korean Reds. If he has to fall back again — and that seems inevitable — he will carpet Korea with Chinese dead.

General MacArthur's headquarters, naturally, takes a longer and wider view of the picture.

At the moment, the United Nations cannot furnish the necessary divisions to counter-balance Chinese and Korean numbers. Therefore, it may be necessary to pull out of Korea entirely, although there was no open discussion of this when I left the Orient.

But that will not be the end of the struggle. I will simply enter a new phase.

The full details of the planning for that phase cannot be disclosed now. It is obvious, however, that they call for a naval blockade, intensified bombing, and pressure from within Korea through a Korean underground resistance, and well-supplied patriot guerrilla bands.

Hope Star

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PRICE 50¢

Wreckage of Private Plane Which Fell South of Hope Tuesday Killing 3 College Students



Photos by Sterling Studios, Texarkana

In the upper left hand corner in the charred wreckage of the fuselage of a four-passenger Beechcraft Bonanza which carried three college students to their death when the plane fell from an altitude of about 200 feet. The crash occurred nine miles south of Hope just off Highway 29 across the road from the home of Milo Shepard, eye-witness, pictured in lower center.

Pictured in the upper right corner and the lower right corner are the wing and tail sections of the plane which fell off the plane as Shepard and brother-in-law, Glen Burns, watch the tragic event unfolded before them.

Sergeant Milton Mosier, of the Arkansas State Police at Hope, one of the investigating officers, lower left, checks through the clothing of the crash victims at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home at Hope, for identifying laundry marks and other means of identification. The three young students had left Oklahoma City early Tuesday on a holiday flight to Florida. They were to return to New Orleans in time to attend the Sugar Bowl game January 1.

Photos by Sterling Studios, Texarkana

The north central states got the real biting cold. It was 30 degrees below zero in Rochester, Minn. -30 in Mason City, Ia.; -22 at the twin cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul and -18 in Madison, Wis., and -16 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Ohio got the first sub-zero readings of the season. Findlay reported a low of -12 and it was -9 in Columbus and -8 in Toledo. Three deaths were attributed to the cold in Ohio.

The United Nations general assembly voted early in November to lift a ban in effect against Spain and permit member nations to send ambassadors to Madrid.

Griffis' new appointment will go to the senate for confirmation when the new congress meets next week.

Since 1936, he has been chairman of the board of Paramount Pictures. He also is chairman of the board of Madison Square Garden and of Brentano's book stores.

Two Vehicles Damaged in Wreck Here

An automobile driven by E. N. McWilliams of Texarkana collided with another driven by M. J. Timmons of Hope at Avenue C. and North Hazel this morning at about 8 a. m.

Both vehicles were seriously damaged but nobody was hurt. City police investigated.

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SOCIETY

MID-MORN. OF 1950: Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Friday, December 27
Mrs. Carolyn Andrews, Mrs. Frank Gregg of Dallas, were honored today at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lewis. Other hostesses were Mrs. Frank Nolen and Mrs. H. C. Lewis.

Saturday, December 28
The Willa Formal dance at the Country Club from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. and its orchestra will play.

Mr. Family Held
A Family Christmas reunion of the family was held on Saturday day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnold, 808 East 2nd street, Hope.

Those attending were The Rev. and Mrs. Wm. L. Arnold, Littrell, Mrs. Roy Arnold, El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DeAnn; Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Irvin, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. William Green, and Joel and Mrs. Herbert Arndt, and Jimmy, Mrs. Norton Stanford, and Joe Arnold, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Suggs, Jr., have returned to their home in San Antonio, Tex., after having spent the holidays in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibb Reeves and Kitty have returned to Arkadelphia after having spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Hatley.

Those attending the funeral of Miss Maude Wynn on December 25 from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bowles; Mrs. Lucy York, Mrs. Charles Garret and Mrs. Leona Boyer, all of Ashdown, Henry and Louise Holman of Texarkana, Mary Lipscomb, Ogdensburg; Mrs. B. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yarbrough and Bill, and Mrs. D. Chad Gray of Little Rock and Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Riccobene of Lonoke.

Personal Mention
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ruggles of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humphries and daughters of Shreveport were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Curtis of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamiter.

Hospital Notes
Julia Chester
Admitted: Ira Askins, Rt. 1, Hope; Joann Gaither, Hope; Curtis O'Steen, Hope.

Discharged: Leslie Honeycutt, David Waters, Willisville; Mrs. P. L. Perkins, Emmet.

Josephine
Discharged: Mrs. Jennie Clity, Ozan; Mr. Sam Smith; Mrs. C. E. Lee and baby girl; Robert Franklin Foster; Joann Jones.

Admitted: Mrs. W. S. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Faulkner, Hope, announce the arrival of a son on Dec. 25.

Branch
Admitted: Mr. J. M. Camp, Buckner; Mrs. T. A. Beasley, Fulton; Corliss Odum, Little Rock; Edward Stone, Hope; Royce Collier, Rt. 4 Hope.

Boyle
Continued From Page One

he saw as many as 10 times, studying them carefully.

"I had always been interested in movies," he says. "I wanted to get into it. It seemed like the most direct way was to make one myself."

While still employed at the magazine, he spent his nights preparing a shooting script. A friend in the Bronx composed background music.

With \$3,000 which he had saved and \$2,000 which he borrowed

from his service and a gay wife served by Mrs.

Joe Beaty, president opened

meeting of the garden club

and the meeting over to the

new chairman, Mrs. Otis Townsend, presented Mrs. Joe Beaty

"Care of Pot Plants".

Mrs. Huston of Hope, Margaret

the conclusion of the pro-

the native grown and hand-

crafts each member was

judged by written

and Mrs. Townsend received

"A Stop the Music"

the Xmas gifts were dis-

tributed into the room where the tea

was served with a chartreuse

and silver tree on a

table with white, burning

Sam Pankey presided

over the service and a gay

wife served by Mrs.

WED - THUR •

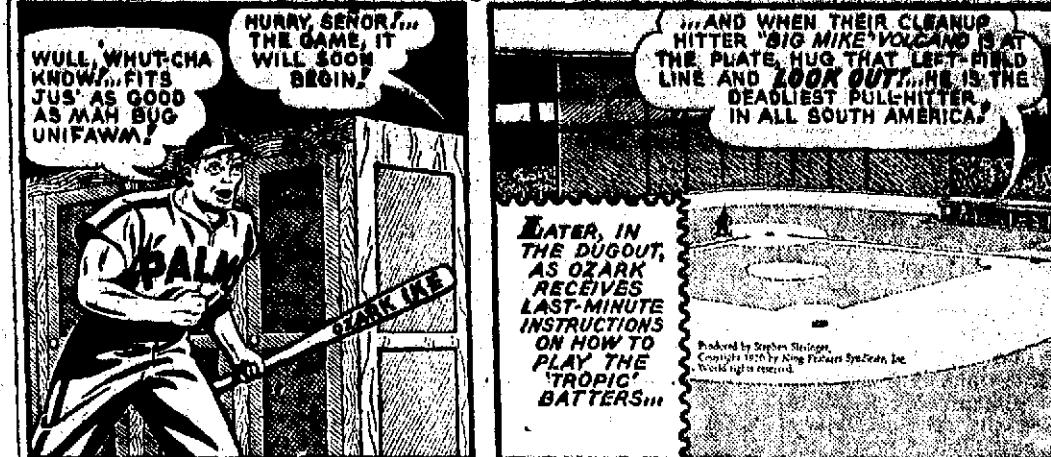
• WED - THUR •

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BLONDIE

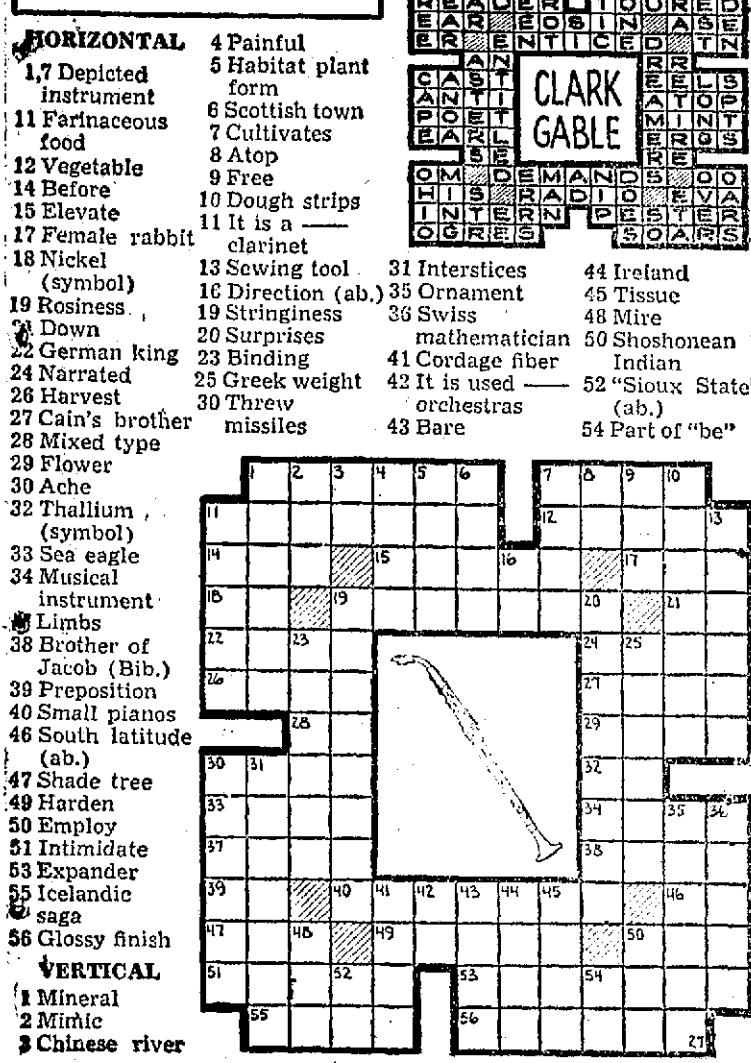


OZARK IRE



Wind Instrument

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I'm reading up on oriental philosophy this winter—it's near the radiator!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We went through and we had to saw him out!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



You'll find sitting with Junior no problem at all! Do you mind being murdered a few times?"



VIC FLINT

VIC FLINT



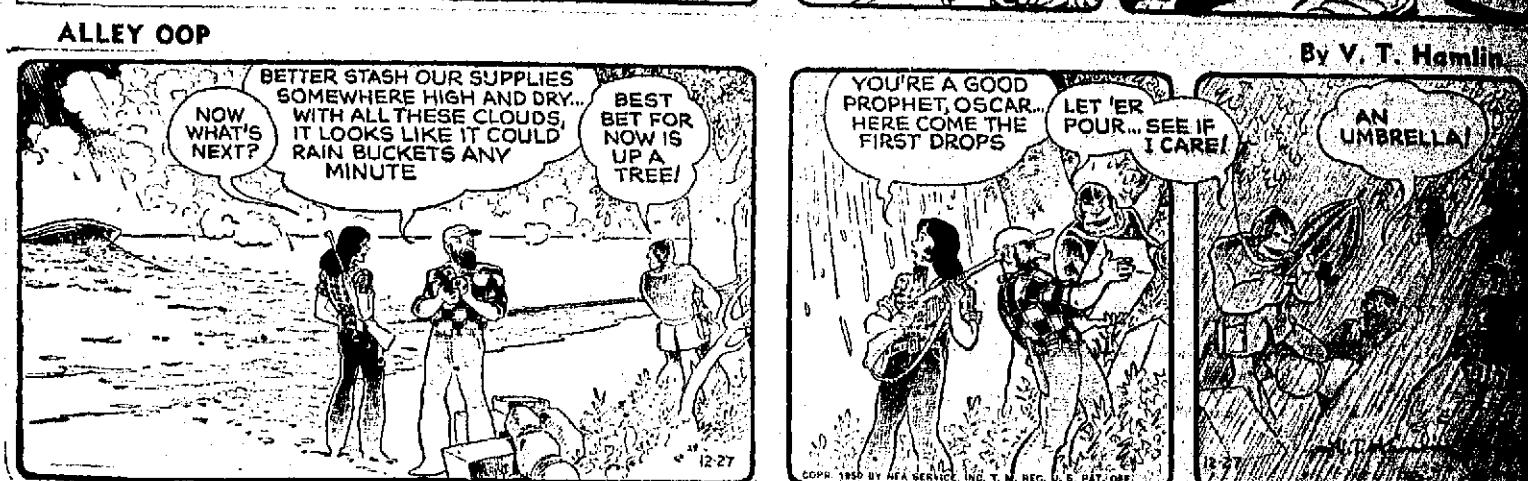
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Cohn



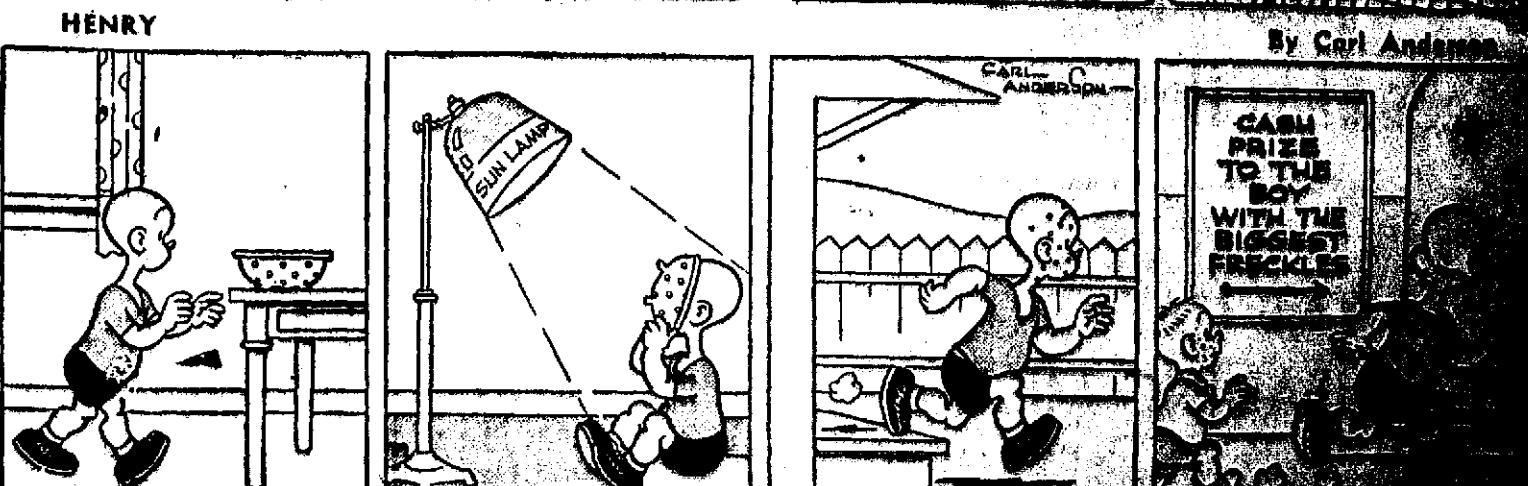
By Leslie Turner



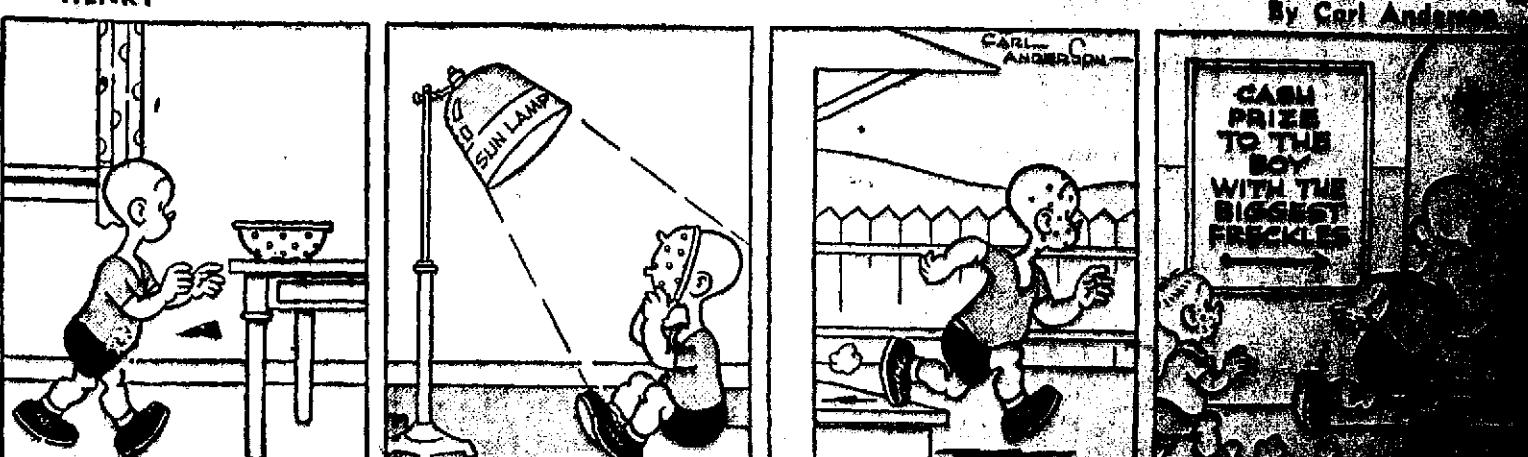
By Edgar Martin



By V. T. Hamlin



By Carl Anderson



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12 Million
Under Arms
in China

Hong Kong, Dec. 27 — (AP) —
Communist China, with her vast
reservoir of manpower, may have
a fighting force of 12,000,000 men
by the end of 1951.

That seems a fair estimate un-
less something unexpected happens
to the plans for Red China's war
machine.

New additions to the Communists' huge army are reported
but it is becoming increas-
ingly difficult to keep track of
mobilization statistics.

Available figures and current
news dispatches give this size-up
of Red China forces, actual and
potential:

She now has a regular army of
5,000,000 men.

"Irregular" forces are under-
stood to number another 5,000,000.
Many of these "irregulars" are
being shaped into fighting form.

The Chinese Communists' total
mobilization campaign — if it
continues at its indicated pace —
is expected to add another 2,000,
000 in the coming year.

The Reds announced their mobil-
ization campaign Dec. 12. Peiping
called for all workers and students
to enter military training schools.

They should prepare themselves,
the Peiping government declared,
for keeping "the dirty swines" lops
from sticking into the fence of
our beautiful garden." Such ex-
pressions are common in the Chinese Reds' "Hate America" campaign.

Incomplete official figures dis-
close an enrollment of 101,000
"student volunteers" in the three-
week period.

It is probably safe to presume
that enlistment from the ranks of
labor, which heavily outnumbers
China's students, is at least
equally as high.

A ranking dispatch by the offi-
cial New China News Agency
yesterday said 9,000 "young patri-
ots" all recent graduates of he
Communists' East China Military
and Political university, are to be
assigned soon to the army, navy
and air force.

It added that another 13,900
student volunteers at Shanghai had
joined the government's "call
to arms" by Dec. 23.

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ARMY CHAPLAIN
in 2nd War
Succumbs

Hot Springs, Dec. 27—(AP)—Col.
James L. Blakeney, 63, who was
senior chaplain for U. S. forces in
the European theater in World War
Two, died at Army and Navy hos-
pital here yesterday.

He suffered a cerebral hemor-
rhage last Friday at Arkadelphia,
where he had been living since
his retirement from the army in
1946. He was public relations sec-
retary of Ouachita college, Ark-
adelphia.

Colonel Blakeney was said to be
the first non-Episcopal clergyman
to occupy the pulpit in London's
Westminster Abbey. That was in
the year 1942, when he delivered a
Thanksgiving message to Ameri-
can troops from the abbey.

A native of Conway, Blakeney
graduated from Ouachita in 1917
and immediately entered the army
as a chaplain. He won a silver Star
for bravery under fire in World
War One.

He was resident of the Ouachita
Alumni association and a past
president of the Arkansas chapter
of the Sons of the American Revolution.
Survivors include a daughter and
a brother.

In the Middle Ages, each stone
cutter had an individual
mark which he put on all stones that
he cut. These marks often were
handed down from father to son.

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